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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918.

#### THE WEATHER.

There has been considerable mod-cation in the high temperatures of the ast few days in New England, the ake region and the Ohio valley due o numerous thunder showers which ecurred Wednesday afternoon. There cill be thunder showers Thursday in he south portion of the middle Atantic states. Still further moderation in the temperature may be expected in New England and the middle Atantic states.

lantic states. The winds along the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic will be moderate southwest, and thunder squalls.

Forecast. Southern New England: Pair and slightly cooler Thursday; Friday fair. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-

metric changes Wednesday: Highest 94, lowest 74.

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Unset-led, probably local rains. Wednesday's weather: Clear and not, thunder shower towards evening.

5nn. Moon and Tidea. Kises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide,

#### GREENEVILLE

Anna Driscoll and Mary Foley are spending the week as guests of relatives in New York city.

Mrs J. Barry of Bridgeport is visiting Miss Margaret Earry of Convent avenue for a few days.

Miss Catherine Barry spent a few lays in New London and at Ocean

each with reintives.

Miss isubelle Barry is passing a seck at Momorgren Beach, New Haon with friends. Join Connelly, Jr., of North Main treet is spending his vacation in

wermont.

Mrs. John Brennan is spending a few days with relatives in Vermont.

Word has been received by Mrs. Driscoll that Sergt, Thomas Driscoll has arrived overseas safely. In the etter he describes the territory and til about the trip going over. He is n the best of health and is njoying

Mr. Waltney, who is employed in the place of sweetening ing them as accessories in the United States Pinishing Co., is imporing a two weekst vacation.

Mrs. Fred King of Cakridge street

DR. LUTHER GULICK

has returned after spending a fe days with relatives in Willimantic. Joseph Shea of Bronx, N. Y., pending a week, his annual vacation, with his grandmother, Mrs. Hinchey, f Oakridge street. Mrs. Thomas Delaney, Sr., has re-

reived word from her son. Thomas Delaney, that he is in perfect health. He also states that they are occupying he also states that they are occupying houses that the French people left. He states they have pienty to eat and that all the gardens are looking fine. Miss Mary Carroll is spending a week at Ocean Beach with friends. Miss Margaret Dellefleur spent Tuescay at Ocean Beach. Edward Moleski has accepted a position with the Thamesville paper mills.

Miss Loretta Vaudrey is spending a

Misses Agnes Bradley and May M. Morrison are spending their approxi-Morrison are spending their annual sucation of two weeks with relatives

daughter toured by auto to Portland, Conn., Thursday, George Farrell was a visitor in Bal-

tic for a few days.

Mrs. William Delaney and Miss.

Mary Barry were visitors at Ocean.

Beach Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meech of Sixth street motored by auto to Portland, Conn. Wednesday.

William County.

William Carroll was at Ocean Beach
Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towns spent
Tuesday at Ocean Resolutions spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towns spent Tuesday at Ocean Beach. Miss Catherine Barrey toured by auto to Ocean Beach Wednesday. Misc Mary V. Carroll is spending a week at Pleasant View. Alies Eleanor Donovan is spending

his week at Oak Binffs, Mass. Last week she was the guest of her sister, Week she was the guest of her sister.
Mrs. Patrick Dillon, Providence R. I.
William Riordan toured by auto to
Ocean Beach Wednesday.
Miss Kitty Meintyre of Springfield.
Mass. is the guest of Mrs. Charles
Lotts of North Mnin street.
Mrs. Bridge: Kelly and son, John
T. Kelly, of Eleventh street are ocoupying a cottage at Pisher's Island
for the remaining part of the month of
August.

### TAFTVILLE

Funeral of William Hicks. Funeral of William Hicks was held from his late home on Providence street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Arthur Varley officiated. The bearers were George Beaudo, William Balley, George Maddock, James Graham, George Gregory and Ernest Jervis. Burial was in the family lot at Yantic cometery, George G. Grant had charge of the funeral william Hicks was born in Canterbury 68 years ago and was the son of bury 68 years ago and was the son of Ripley and Lydia Hicks. He has Ripley and Lydia Hicks. He has lived in Taftville for many years and

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## TRY TO BRING FRENCH BAND HERE

The Norwich War Bureau is mak-, the bands tour.

The band is called the Garde Repubing an attempt to secure for Norwich, some time in September, the French licane and is led by Gabriel Pares, Army Band that is now making a four who is known as the "John Phillip Army Eand that is now making a tour of the country in the interest of the French Y. M. C. A. The French Y. M. C. A. bears the same relation to the French Government as our Y. M. C. A. bears to the United States Government as a war time necessity. The band is composed of sixty five pieces and every member has served in the present war many having been wounded and all wearing service stripes.

many having been wounded and all wearing service stripes.

The Norwich War Bureau has requested the State Council of Defense to secure a date for the bands appearance in Norwich, guaranteering a sum of meney sufficient to warrant their appearance here. The bureau feels that if an engagement can be effected a sufficient amount of patriotism will be evidenced by Norwich citizens desiring to attend the concert and lecture to make the affair a decided soccess.

Already many leading citizens have expressed themselves as interested in an attempt being made by the War Bureau to have this city included in September.

An ingenious cook can substitute

butters may now well be tred to take

the place of sweetening instead of using them as accessories as is ordinar-

N, WALDO KENNEDY TO

GIRLS CLUB PREPARES

of Perry avenue.

headquarters for some time at Not-folk, Va., and has done great work for the Order of Moose.

Asking Boy Scouts to Help. The treasury department has already sent its request to the headquarters of

the Poy Scouts of America to partici pate in the fourth Liberty loan. Thi

nformation has been received by the ocal officers of the scouts.

There are more than 100,000 former couts and scout officials doing mili-

#### GOVERNMENT HAS THREE MAKE SUGAR LAST

BY DISCRIMINATION WAYS TO HELP SOLDIERS Miss M. Estella Sprague, home eco-nomics director for the Food Admin-istration says that the women of Conrovised, are explained in a govern-ment announcement received by the Connecticut State Council of Defense necticut would not be asked to make any sacrifice in order to conserve sugar. Miss Sprague maintains that today. They in sacrifice is not the right word. She allowances compacted that it was only necessary to discriminate a little and insisted that today. They include allotments and allowances, compensation for death o disability, and United States govern Connecticut housewives were quite capable enough to do this and quite According to the revised explana tions, every married enlisted man in the active military and naval service

canable enough to do this and quite patriotic enough to keep within their allowance of two pounds a month for each member of the family and that they were too requireeful to be inconvenienced by sugar trationing and sugar allowances. When asked to explain just how this was accomplished. Miss Sprague said that one's daily allowance of sugar should be used for beverage's and cereals and fruits, but honey molasses, corn syrup and maple sugar should be employed in cooking. Fruit juices ought to be cansed without children, and half corn syrup. Honey and corn syrup are excellent in lemonade and fruit pouches. By omitting the lemon Government compensation in case

mit pouches. By omitting the lemon a lord tea, less sugar is needed to weeten it. Government compensation in death or disability is the modern betitute for a pension. It applies officers and enlisted men alike. In for sugar in nearly all sweetened dishes, and she doesn't require a bookful of new recipes either. It is only necessary to remember that honey has practically the same sweetening value case of death, compensation is pale to the widow until remarriage, chil dren until they are eighteen or mar , and dependent father and mother, it to no other relatives. The as sugar, Maple syrup is sweetening value as sugar, Maple syrup less sweet. When month, in case of total disability, month, in case of total disability, compensation is from \$39 to \$30 hones or corn syrup is used in a re-cipe about one-fourth less liquid is uceded. Jellies marmulades and fruit isabled man's family. Partial disa-lity is compensated according to the reduction of the earning capacity of the man and the size of his family Compensation should be carefully dis

inguished from government Insur DIES IN MAINE Government insurance is offered to Norwich and Gales Ferry friends who recall the stay of Dr. Luther H. Gullek at Gales Ferry a number of years ago, were saddened on Wednesday to learn of his death which occurred on Tuesday at his summer home at South Casco, Mc.

Dr. Gullek was president of the Campilee Gris of America, and one of 120 days after the man enters the Simplifie G ris of America, and one of 120 days after the man enters the professional control of physical retaining service. The insurance may be continued after leaving the pervice with As a boy, Dr. Guilek, was an invalid out further medical examination. It As a boy, Dr. Golice, was an invalid out further medical examination. It has been been interested in athletics as a means of building up his physique, brother, or sister of monthly installments part in field sports at Oberlin College, where he attended school. Until a few weeks before me ceath, at the age of fifty-two, he was still able to outrun many a younger man in a in a distance race.

Schools Ataletic League of America and the game of basketball. Recently he returned from Europe, where he made a moral survey of the American expeditionary forces for the Y. M. Dr. Guilek was born in the Sand-wich Islands. He was the author of numerous works on physical training. He was a member of the Olympic lapses.

#### TO DISCUSS AID FOR MOTHERLESS CHILDREN

An informal conference of the members of the Connecticut State Children's Aid society will be held in New London this (Thursday) morning HEAD MOOSE PUBLICITY At Aurora, Ill., this week the Na-tional Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose requested N. Waldo Ken-nedy to take full charge of the new-ly-created publicity department, with the office of the district secretary d visitor, Mis<sub>5</sub> Alice Waldo room in the Associated Charities build-

John C. Sanderson, executive secreheadquarters at Moose-Heart.
Mr. Kennedy, who formerly resided in Norwich and Putnam, has made tory of the state society, will address the meeting which is to be held for the nursose of fostering a more co-operative system between the local gencles engaged in community and war service including the Red Cross, the Associated Charities, War Camp. community service and other patriotic and civic organisations in the city and the Children's Aid society. FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The Norwich Girls' Club met on Tuesday evening with Miss Ruth Breckenridge. The evening was spent in a social way, with music and a feature of the evening was the "goop dance" given by one of the members. Final arrangements were made for the club picnic to be held at Ocean Reach on Saturday. The meeting pay week At a recent consultation heid in pended the sum of \$1,310 and of lo-New London by local officers of the Associated Charities, Mrs. Frank A. The grand total expended in the Unit-Mitchell, representative of the state of States for the improvements of board of charities and also a member of the board of directors of the country borne discussed at length with Pinal arrangements were made for the ty home, discussed at length with club pienic to be held at Ocean Beach Miss Waldo means by which fare on Saturday. The meeting next week will be held with Miss Elizabeth Veech homeless children by placing the little folk in private homes thus affording an opportunity for their future wel-fare and cappiness.

## TO WAR PRISONERS

A notice bearing on mall matter to A notice bearing on mall matter to prisoners in German camps was given out at the post office on Wednesday by Postmaster J. P. Murphy, who said that although it is not a new ruling, it was evidently not one with which the public was familiar, as packages have come into the local post office addressed to prisoners of war with full postage. tary service. Increasing the efficiency of the Boy Scouts of America will help win the war.

uli postage. The notice follows: All mallable articles (including parcel post packages not exceeding 11 pounds in weight) to or from prisen-ers of war are entitled to transmison in the international mails free postage. All mail shall be plainly addressed

mills.

Moses Lambert of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon which he is held, and be marked "Pris-Ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lambert, of Providence street.

The J. B. Martin Co. closed their mill Wednesday on account of the heat.

William Jervis, who is employed at two weeks vacation at Fisher's Island. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and family of New Bedford are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of North A street is spending the month of August at Pleasure Beach.

which he is held, and be marked "Prisoner of the spending and held, and he marked "Prisoners In and New York." In addition it should bear the name and in the case of parcel post packages the relationship of the sender, and in the case of parcel post packages for the prisoner of the parcel post package for a street. Parcel post package for parcel post package for and only one such package for and only one such package per month war, the limit of weight for each package per month war, the limit of weight for each package per in the gang, but those green in the gang, but those contents of the sender, and in the case of parcel post packages for a parcel post packages for variety of the sender to the prisoner of the suit of the brother, as Kurt is a minor, being 19 years old. Attachments of property, of the defendants or in cases they are minor to their parents, have been made to the superior court in September.

Eight or nine others are said to the complaint are Sherwood the one of war Mail, via New York." In addition it should bear the name and in the case of parcel post packages for the prisoner of the suit Groepler, who, it is claimed of Kurt Groepler, who, it is claimed of Kur mili Wednesday on account of the heat.

William Jervis, who is employed at the Tattville pharmacy, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Fisher's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and family of New Bedford are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of South Front street.

Mrs. Charles Webster of North A street is spending the month of August at Pleasure Beach.

Lewis Gregory, who was hurt in the motorcycle accident last Sunday, has returned from the Backus hospital.

Conrad Pepin and John Meyer spent Wednesday at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. Edward Bergeron and son Gerard have returned to Bristol after spending a few days with friends in the village.

Consent be rolled in New York, pending communication with the sender, with whose consent such expending a few days with friends in the village.

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Our Furs were bought early. They were bought at the lowest prices of the season. If you will visit our garment section and see our showing of Furs you will be able to judge for yourself of the high quality and likewise the reasonable prices at which we offer them.

There are no substitutes offered, either in the skins or in the way they are dyed. Every piece is exactly as represented—and we stand back of every piece of Fur we sell.



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will be returned to the sender. Only the following articles n

neluded in packages sent to prisoners of war:
Edits (not made of leather),
brushes (hair hand, tooth, shaving
and shoe) buttons, candy (hard), clgars, cigarettes, comb, crackers or gars, cigarettes, comb, crackers or biscuits, gloves (not made of leather), handkerchiefs, knives (pocket), need-les and throad, pencils, pens, pen-Before accepting the presidency of the Camptire Girls he was the president of the Playground Association of America. He originated the Public Schools Atlatic League of America. This is only done on application.

### CONNECTICUT SEVENTH

highways and bridges of the various his removal to the Lawrence hospital states prepared by the Lorent or public roads, of the department of anni-lier's spine is injured. iic roads, of the department of apriculture, Connecticut is shown to stand
seventh in the list. New York tanks
first with an expenditure of \$9.452.679
of state funds and \$2.282.452, local
funds a total of \$11,715.100.68 on the
highways of the state.
Connecticut expended \$2,197.264
state funds and \$330,942 of local, total of \$2.332.252.48

tal of \$2,238,228.48.

The state showing the smallest expenditures for the purpose of construction and maintaining highways was Georgia. Of state funds she expended the sum of \$1,910 and of local forces for \$1,820.

REGISTRATION DATE FOR MEN COMING 21

Voung men who have become 21 years of age since June 5, 1918, the last registration day, must now register on Aug. 24 between the hours of 7 a, m, and 5 p. m. This is the latest draft order of the present time and has nothing to do with the new bill that is now before congress proposing to draft between the ages of 18 and 45.

18 and 45.

This separate order is the culmination of the preliminary orders that the

local boards have received lately con-cerning preparation for a new regis-tration. It is obvious at this time that these preliminary orders had nothing to do with the proposed law before The tenth division draft board received the order by telegram Wed-nesday morning here.

SEVEN GROTON YOUTHS SUED FOR \$10,000

Seven Groton youths are named as defendants in a \$10,000 suit for dum-ages brought against them on behalf

The boys resided in a bungalow on vice will have one year after the war is determined by the war in which to pay defaulted premiums or suggestion of a nature to be of aship to in and get the "Come on in which to pay defaulted premiums or suggestion of a nature to be of aship to in and get the "They before the membership or policy sistance to an enemy or ally of an irrele down the door, it is alleged, and lapses."

In contained relate to any commercial a played Groepler, bent his back across in contained relate to any commercial a played armin and while in the position. IN ROAD EXPENDITURES pounded and beaten. He became un-conscious and his brother sent for Dr A table of expenditures on the E. P. Dourines of Groton who ordered

> The last few days were quiet one at the mayy recruiting station, \$5 State

> In view of the fact that it is be-lieved that the closing of enlistments in the navy and naval reserve force are only temporary, any person wishing to apply for enlistment or enroll ment may do so, or information will be mailed upon request. Application blanks will be held by the recruiting officer and filed in order of date, with

COOK GRAY in North Stonington Aug 1, 1918, by Rev. Lucian Drury James Morton Cook of Voluntaws and Miss Edna Gray of North Ston HEGOOM - MARCES - In Colchester, Aug. 10, 1915 by M. E. Abell, J. P., Harry Regoom and Miss Sarah Mar-

GIBSON NOLAN-In Norwich, Aug 11, 1918, by Rev. Charles H. Rickette, Eogene Gibson and Mrs. Ethel Nolan both of Norwich KAMINSKI-DUTKOWSKI-In Nor-wich, Aug. 12, 1918, by Rev. I. Miciejewski, Richard Kaminski and Miss Josephine Dutkowski, both of

DELANEX-GAHAN-In Putnam. Aug. 14, 1918, by Rev. N. A. Routhle Margan H. Delaney and Miss Bernic

DANIELSON - ALTON - In East Thompson, Aug. 19, 1918, by Rev. William Chase, Carl. B. Danielson and Miss Flora B. Alton. FENTON RELID to Worcester, Mass. Aug. 10, 1918. Private Fred A. Fenton of Willimantic and Camp Deven

Mins Maybelle Reed of Worces BENGIT - ROCHELEAU - In Baitic Aug. 12, 1918, by Rev. J. V. E. Belan ger. Arthur Beneit of Quincy, Mass and Miss Josephine Rocheleau o Builde.

DIED. ROSS—In Norwick, Aug. 14, 1915 Lydin Colt Ross. Notice of funeral hereafter.

M'CARPHY -- in Norwich, Aug. 14, 1918 Samuel J. McCarthy of Bridgeport formerly of Norwich.



injury, that may have very serious consequences for him. That Groepler applicant when recruiting opens up is of German parentage is considered to have been one of the things that trovoked the assault.

Last Salurday was Kurt Groepler's The duration of the war only reserves birthday. He is employed at Branford The duration of the war only reserves are enrolled for four years, with active service only in time of war, woung men's care that are German and CENTRAL NO LONGER

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TO GIVE CORRECT TIME Effective at midnight Wednesday, Southern New England Telephone operators were directed by the company not to answer in the future inquiries the time of day or the location

as to the of a fire. the company was obliged to disconfinus the service. The orders cover the whole S. N. E. T. system.

Operators, it is stated, have been answering on an average, 30,000 requests every 24 hours for the time of

BAR HARBOR EXPRESS

TO BE TAKEN OFF Effective Aug. 19, the Washington-Bar Harbor expression the New York. New Haven & Hartford salmond will be discontinued between Wishington and New Haven, according to an anrippe the office of the company at my Haven. The last northbound trip III be made Aug, 17pand the last trip authbound Aug, 20, A number of other changes in pas-

enger service are also announced. Furloughs For Jewish Hondays. Col-Harry Cutler of New York, chair-nan of the National Jewish Warfare board, has been informed by the third assistant secretary of war that unless military necessities make it impossible furloughs will be granted to Jews in the American army for the Jewish New Year holidays, Sept. 6 to 9, and the Day of Atonement, Sept. 14 to 37.

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